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Ja18dlaw3t JOHN CATLIN, Assignee &c.

Lincoln and his Cabinet Officers

A NEW BATCH OF ANECDOTES.

If Abraham Lincoln, like Dr Samuel Johnson, had had a Boswell to remember and record his sayings, a book would have been left to posterity more interesting than any memoir of modern times. There was not a day of his administration unmarked by some startling event, some work of statesmanship, some quaint story, or some affecting scene. No visitor ever left him without having some curious phrase or kind action to recollect. He read men and women quickly, and was so keen a judge of their peculiarities that none escaped his observation. He was never long out of temper, even when most sorely pressed. Irritated by persistent candidates for office or other favors, he never indulged in bursts of passion, or lost time in gloomy intervals. He was the soul of every discussion, enlivening it by his humor or rebutting it by his ready judgment and legal knowledge. Had he journalised his experience like John Quincy Adams, what treasures he would have left! His Cabinet Ministers do not seem to have kept notes of his characteristics, and yet what incidents they must remember. I have often thought that if somebody had a reporter could sit with these men and collect their recollections, the world would hail him as a benefactor. What a store of information W. H. Seward could reveal! He came to Washington with him in February, 1861. He was always at his side, nearer in fact, than any one of his counsellors, and in the four years that followed, he was the shadow. Not at all to the foreign policy but the domestic policy came under Mr. Seward's supervision. He took charge of things with a sense of mastership, that however disputed, was steadily maintained. Yet he was always subordinate to the President, who, knowing human nature and Seward's nature well, could never be controlled, however he might be advised. Secretary Cameron had many opportunities during his short term to understand Mr. Lincoln, and from his relations to the War Office was thrown constantly into his society. His retentive memory is doubtless full of many interesting facts. Then comes his successor, Edwin M. Stanton, with his heavy burdens and perilous tasks; his days and nights with the President, his oral and written intercourse; his struggles with the opposition and the secret foe, his search for generals, his wrestling with politicians, his correspondence with the Governors of States; his watch over the contractors; his stewardship over a military establishment that covered land and water. Shall we ever have his contribution to the history of his illustrious chief? The other Cabinet officers, the two private secretaries, John G. Nicolay and John Hay, both newspaper men, and quick of eye and pen, could enrich the literature of the age with their unforgotten, though we hope not unwritten, reminiscences. But all these authorities have been silent. Perhaps the subject is too sacred for publicity; perhaps they took no memoranda; perhaps, and this is far more likely, they did not think the good man would die so soon, and that he might live to help them himself, in after years, in correcting their labor of love.

What I have to say of this remarkable character is necessarily not voluminous. I bore no official relation to him. I saw him often, but not as those his counsellors and confidants, every day and nearly every hour. Yet while life lasts I can never forget him; never his kindness to me and to mine; never his charity to the poor and his magnanimity to the foe; never his profound patriotism, his earnest convictions, his unpretending piety, his simple habits, his love of children, his toleration of error, his supreme moderation in the heat of party passion, his marvellous wit, and his genuine humor.

It has seemed to me that it would be a good thing, this holiday season, when we fondly recall the features of the cherished dead, and in the presence of their words and deeds live over our deep love of them, to write down a few incidents in Abraham Lincoln's life as they were known to me, so that they may be hung in the Christmas Tree of history, growing brighter with the passing years.

My first personal knowledge of Abraham Lincoln was after his election in 1860. I did not vote for him for President that year, and he knew it. I voted for Stephen A. Douglas, because of his earnest opposition to the fraud upon Kansas. It was a hopeless effort, and Mr. Lincoln's election was inevitable. Yet he well understood that the one million three hundred and seventy-five thousand Democrats who supported Douglas preferred Lincoln to Breckinridge, and that, without their bold protest against the latter, the Republican party would have been defeated. Having watched the steady course of this protest, especially in Pennsylvania, where the organised resistance to Mr. Buchanan's fatal policy was most resolute and perseverting, he wrote me a letter after his triumph in November of 1860, warmly thanking me for the part I had taken in this movement. I was naturally surprised and pleased at this compliment from one I had never known. Expressing this sentiment in my reply, I sentered to name Horace Greeley, of New York, as a fit man for his Postmaster General; remembering with gratitude, that Mr. Greeley had four years previously presented, through his *Tribune*, my name to James Buchanan for the same position. Almost by return mail came Mr Lincoln's letter stating that he had already his Cabinet Minister from New York, and regretting that he was unable to meet my wishes. I then joined General Cameron's friends in Pennsylvania, and wrote strongly in his behalf for the post of Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Lincoln always had a warm side for Judge Douglas, and for the independent man who supported him for President against Mr. Breckinridge. He saw that from the more than a million of voters would come the future reinforcements of the Republican party, and his anticipation has been realized. There is little doubt that if Judge Douglas had lived he would have been offered a high military command. During a few evenings ago with several prominent men who knew the President well, one of them asserted that the intention was to make Douglas the Lieutenant General, and this declaration was endorsed by another, who was for a time a member of the Lincoln Administration. A revelation like this opens a world of conjectures and speculations.

There was something magnetic in Lincoln's magnanimity. One day I had a note from him thanking me for an editorial article in the *Morning Chronicle*, in which the religious life and heroic death of Stonewall Jackson were discussed as worthy of a better cause. It had touched the heart, and he could not repress his feelings. In the midst of all the gloom of that hour of disaster.

He enjoyed a joke hugely, and he delighted to tell how Mr. Stanton had put one of my editors (the excellent Mr. Foster, now in one of the departments) into the Old Capitol Prison, for publishing some of the movements of the army. He thought it genuine fun for the man in the Cabinet, who was perhaps my nearest friend, and to whom I was devotedly attached, to be turning the cables on me, and I noticed his twinkling eyes when I angrily complained against the imprisonment of Mr. Foster. I got him distraigned, of course, but thought I could hear Lincoln and Stanton shouting with laughter as I entered his release-down stairs.

Much has been written about his love of the stage, but the fact is he sought the theatre because it rested his brain. I accompanied him often, and always noticed his silence during the performance. One night Mr. Sumner and myself accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln to hear a long opera, and during the whole evening the President sat in his corner wrapped in his shawl, either enjoying the music or communing with himself. Without being a man of sentiment, he was alive to it in others. He had several favorite passages of Shakspeare, and rented some simple pieces of poetry, and he liked to hear Marlinger declaim his patriotic selections. But he revelled in wit, and the peculiarities of the German, the Irishman, the Frenchman, the negro, as related by himself or others, were among the special relaxations of his few leisure hours. A dry humorist like Senator Nye, a brilliant conversationalist like James E. Brady, of New York, a comedian like Jefferson, a delineator of eccentricity like Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia, or a sympathetic portrayer like Prescott Smith, of Baltimore, was always welcome at the White House.

The most characteristic incident during my intercourse with Mr. Lincoln was the following, and I have often related it as illustrating several of Mr. Lincoln's leading traits, especially his generosity to an adversary and his practical joke upon his friends.

One afternoon, in February or March of 1861, I was startled by a visit from an old friend, Washington McLean, of the Cincinnati (Ohio) *Enquirer*, who is not only one of the best fellows alive, but one of the worst "Copperheads." He was in a state of intense excitement.

"I have called," he said, "to ask you to do me a favor I shall never forget, and you must do it. I will not take no for an answer. You, and you alone, can serve me."

"Well, old friend, you know I will serve you if I can. What is it?"

"Now don't be alarmed when I tell you that Roger A. Pryor is in Fort Lafayette, having been captured within our lines, and that I want you to get him out."

"Roger A. Pryor, of Petersburg Roger A. Pryor, who fired on Sumpter, Roger A. Pryor, the Hotspur of Congress?"

"Yes, and your old co-editor of the Washington Union, when you were both Democrats together. He went into the rebellion, is now a prisoner, and I appeal to you to go with me to the President and ask his release."

As there was no denying my importunate friend, I got into his carriage, and we were soon at the White House. There was a great crowd but we got in without difficulty. I introduced Mr. McLean, and soon found that Mr. Lincoln knew all about him and his paper. He told his story, which was patiently heard. I followed with a statement of my former relations to Mr Pryor, and with the assurance that I thought an act of liberality to such a man, and on a request from a frank political opponent like Washington McLean, would be worthy of the head of a great nation.

"Let me see," said Uncle Abe, as he fixed his spectacles, and turned to a little drawer in the desk behind him. "I think I have a memorandum here that refers to some good thing done by General Pryor to a party of our Pennsylvania boys who were taken prisoners in attack upon the Petersburg fortifications." And with that he took out from a small package a statement signed by the men who had enjoyed the hospitality of General Pryor on the occasion referred to. He had it appears given them food from his larder at a time when his own family were in a most desperate condition for provisions.

"The man who can do such kindness to an enemy," said the President "cannot be cruel and revengeful." Then he wrote some lines on a card, which he handed to McLean with the remark: "I think that will do; at any rate, it is all I can give you." And then we took our leave. Going down stairs he looked with amazement at the writing on the card, which read thus:

To Colonel Burke, Commanding at Fort Lafayette.
New York:

Please release General Roger A. Pryor, who will report to Colonel Forney, on Capitol Hill.
A. LINCOLN.

But there was no changing the order. McLean dashed off, in the next train, to New York, the happiest Democrat in the country, and two days after he walked into my quarters with "the prisoner." General Pryor occupied the upper rooms of my lodgings, and was my guest for more than a week, during which time he was visited by all the chivalry, male and female, of the vicinage. The President enjoyed the fact that I had such good company, and Thaddeus Stevens, my neighbor, habitually escorted me in the morning with the grim salute, "How is your Democratic friend and brother this morning?" But a more courteous and pleasant gentleman I never met; and I must do General Pryor the justice to say that he expressed the most fervent gratitude to Mr. Lincoln for his kindness. What he promised he has manfully fulfilled. He has never since been found among the obstructionists of the Government. He took no part in the calamitous policy of Andrew Johnson. He has never been among the assailants of Congress. Settling down in New York in the jubilations, and I am glad to hear successful, practice of his profession of the law, he has made many warm friends. I have not met Washington McLean since he brought Pryor to my lodgings, but I owe him thanks for a barrel of Cincinnati hams which he sent me, as if to prove that when he takes up the cause of a friend it is in the spirit of the homely Western axiom—"he goes the whole swine."

J. W. F.

Cornelius Wendell.

THE KING OF WASHINGTON LOBBYISTS AND THE THUR-LOW WEED OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Mr. Wendell is nearly sixty years of age, though apparently under fifty. He is six feet, two or three inches in height, with a smooth, cleanly shaved face, hair inclining to gray; wears good clothes, usually of modern pattern, though by no means approaching what may be termed style, is active in his movements, though walking with a pronounced stoop and a some what shambling gait; is a fluent talker, especially upon current political topics, knows everybody and everybody's man; is a pronounced Democrat, though personally on terms of familiarity and popular with leading men of all parties, attends strictly to his business, and has made money at it.

Mr. Wendell began life as a printer. He worked for some time with Sherman Croswell on the Albany *Argus*, and through his intimacy with Thurlow Weed, the then famous conductor of the Albany *Evening Journal*, acquired his notions of politics and ideas of the lobby business. He subsequently moved to Detroit and bought the *Free Press*, the organ of the Democratic party in that State, and at that time Lewis Cass' mouthpiece. From Detroit he moved to Washington, where he was public printer for several years, and where he has since resided, steadily prosecuting his business as lobby agent, and at times accusing to himself some fat pickings from the public funds, though more generally depending upon the fees arising from the prosecution of business for others.

Cornelius Wendell and Thurlow Weed are the two greatest lobbyists of the day, though the latter is now incapacitated by age from such active work. Each of them is possessed of peculiarities differing from the other, but both in common have the tact of ingratiating themselves into the favor of their opponents, and exerting influences not understood by the more simple minded. Thurlow Weed, however, was always desirous of controlling his party, or of creating a party in his own interests. Mr Wendell, on the contrary, seems to care but little which party prevails so that he may control the votes of the legislators. As a Democrat, he takes the ordinary interest of a leader in the success of his party, and worse is that end in the heat of an active campaign, but when election is over he drops his partisanship and proceeds to the study of the officers elected—their antecedents and vulnerable points—with an eye to future business arrangements. As an organizer, therefore, he is a success, and whether Congress is Republican or Democratic, he manages to expel the same influence over it, and thus becomes an invaluable agent. Thus it happens that in all great pending jobs Mr Wendell's finger-marks are plain. Whether in the Spain-Cuba affair, the old Mexican loan, the revision of the tariff, the disposition of patronage, or what not, Mr. Wendell is sure to have an interest, and on the winning side.—*New York Sun*

VICTORIA'S GRANDCHILDREN. The Prince and Princess of Wales have at the present time five children—two sons and three daughters, viz: Prince Albert Victor, born January 8, 1864; Prince George Frederick, born June 3, 1865; Princess Louise Victoria, born February 20, 1867; Princess Victoria Olga, born July 7, 1868, and the Princess born November 20, 1869. Their Royal Highnesses were married on March 10, 1863. Her Majesty has now sixteen grandchildren. The Crown Princess of Prussia has three sons and two daughters. The Princess Alice one son and three daughters. The Princess of Wales two sons and three daughters, and the Princess Helena two sons. One of the Queen's grandchildren, a son of the Crown Princess of Prussia, died in July, 1866.

The New Haven *Palladium* tells a horrible story of brutality to a wife, to the following effect: A resident of Cheshire, named McCrady went with his wife from Plymouth to Waterbury to pass Christmas. On the way home they quarrelled, and McCrady, who was slightly intoxicated, seized his wife and threw her out of the wagon, breaking both bones of her leg below the knee. He then told her she must walk the rest of the way, but the poor woman being unable to rise, he got out and fell to beating and kicking her. He finally threw her into the wagon and on arriving home threw her into the yard, where she lay nearly insensible, while with a knife he cut off every particle of her clothing. He then tied a rope around her and drew her under a shed, where he left her with a parting kick—stabled his horse and went to bed.

A Sketch of the Pope.

The Pontiff only wears the triple crown on the grandest and most solemn occasions; for example, when he is carried in his palanquin or sedia gestatoria, with the great fans of peacocks' feathers said to have been taken from a temple of Jupiter before him, or when he blesses "the city and the world" from the balcony of St. Peter's. When he celebrates pontifical high mass in St. Peter's, or in the Station, he wears only an episcopal mitre, when in his carriage his snow locks are crowned by a plain black silk skull cap, which is also his headgear at receptions at the Vatican, but there like always beside him as orthodox "shovel hat" of the precise form of that worn by Don Bastilio in the "Barber of Seville," but of common velvet instead of black beaver. When the Pope alights from his carriage, as he frequently does during a promenade on the Pincian Hill, the Hyde Park drive of Rome, all in his victory knee down. He puts on his crimson velvet "shovel," tucks up his white flannel petticoat and looks about smiling benignly, and blessing, with two outstretched fingers, the poorest trasteverina as amiable as he bestows his benediction on the wealthiest Anglican convert, or "perverted" as Anglicans who are not yet converted choose, assertingly to say.

Personally, nobody has ever a word to say against Pio Nono. His hand is "open to-day to melting charity." He is so good to the poor, who dog his footsteps everywhere, and lay in wait for him on the Scala Regia, and at the approaches to the Cappella Paolina, until they are driven away by the Swiss Guards, that the chance of his giving away his head, if it were loose, is anything but a remote probability. His valet once asked him for fifty francs to buy a dozen shirts "for a poor man." "Who is the poor man?" asked the Pope, the tear of compassion trembling on his eyelids. "Your Holiness," replied the valet de chambre, "you are always giving away your body linen." Since that period the Cameriori Segreti have made it somewhat more difficult to "get at" the Pope; but he is still accessible through the medium of petitions, and he must be a clumsy begging letter writer if "I who, in response to an artfully worded supplication, fails to extract something from the Pontifical Treasury.

Has Pius IX. any faults, any failings? Well, always taking his infallibility into account, the canonists do say that His Holiness is rather too much addicted to the consumption of snuff, an enormous quantity of which, enclosed in the cane hermetically sealed, is annually dispatched to Rome from the famous house of Van Vlimeke, of the Hurungracht, Amsterdam. And then His Holiness, snuffing incessantly as he does, will persist in using only the commonest blue pocket handkerchiefs with white spots, "bird's eye foglie" to be familiar—which have an unpleasantly, not to say disagreeable appearance when he receives distinguished visitors at the Vatican. It is said that Lady Herbert, of Lea, was awfully shocked on the first occasion when she was introduced to the Pontiff, and saw him snuffing, with periodical accompaniment to the blue cotton pocket handkerchief. But he is a dear old gentleman for all that. One of the prettiest stories related of him is in connection with a pert young English lady, a "Girl of the Period," although best of the present one, who resolutely refused to kneel down and be blessed as the Pope was passing through one of the galleries of the Vatican. "I am a Protestant," said she sternly to an attendant chamberlain who had ventured to suggest to her the propriety of genuflexion. "Never mind, miss figlia," observed the Pope, who had overheard the altercation, "the blessings of an old man will do you no harm;" and so he laid his good old hands on her rebellious young head, and blessed her against her will.

The Death Roll of 1869

[From the Iowa State Register.]

The sickle of death cut a wide swath and a great harvest among the men of America in the year 1869. Those who have filled high civic and military positions among us, and whom, we hope, thought, could scarcely be spared without harm coming to the nation, have gone to their home eternal, and still the busy world rolls on, hardly noticing their absence. First in official rank, but not first in the hearts of the people, was ex-President Franklin Pearce, whose death left Grant the only President living who was by the people. In the death of General Wool, the army lost its oldest General, and in that of Admiral Stewart, the navy its oldest Commodore. Seven men who had been distingu

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The Republican Campaign of 1870

Certain Democratic journals have affected to be merry over the expression by us of an opinion that the result of the campaign this year, in Oregon, is not a foregone conclusion We are well aware upon what grounds they count with certainty upon victory, and that were no effort made to defeat the schemes they have on foot they might march by easy stages to an easy victory But if we are not totally misled by the representations of sagacious Republicans in all parts of the State, some of the Democratic plans will be wholly upset, their estimates falsified and their confident expectations signally disappointed. We hear that, in nearly every section of the State, the Republicans are fully aware of the movements in the enemy's camp and are upon the alert to prevent their consummation There is a spirit prevalent among the Republicans everywhere which promises a well contested campaign and results concerning which they will not hereafter need to feel any self-reproach, and in which the Democracy will find little to boast of We have positive information from several important counties in which the changes made by immigrants are largely in our favor, and from several in which the Democratic vote will be relatively decreased since the last general election by the emigration of Pap Price's bushwhackers and Left-wingers There is the best of reason, too, to believe that in the aggregate of changes among those who are habitually shifting from one party to the other, the Republican party has received the largest accessions. And to these facts, that the chances for importation—a time honored Democratic expedient—from the adjoining territories, are greatly cut off by the law fixing the Congressional elections in State and Territories on the same day, and it must be conceded that we shall go into this canvass with great advantages, which we did not have at either of the last two or three general elections

In view of these things, we take this early occasion to enjoin upon the Republicans of the whole State that they go to work from this day with a cheerful, hopeful, determined and earnest spirit that shall develop to the very last vote the entire Republican strength of the State; and with an alertness which shall foil every attempt of the Democracy to gain undue and fraudulent advantages. The Republicans should everywhere attend in full force their primary meetings and their county conventions, whether it be to select delegates to the State Convention or to nominate local tickets. Confer fully and amicably about all questions affecting men and measures to be supported. Let everything be fully understood and fairly done, so that no occasion can be taken by the captious to introduce feuds and divisions into the canvass. The people must take these matters in hand and leave nothing to be arranged by cliques of wire-pullers. Conduct all political conferences and conventions with a strict view to the selection of the very best and worthiest men as candidates for offices, and the expression in all platforms of the views of the people and the great national Republican party. Let all platforms be clear, unequivocal, and boldly outspoken. Shuffling in political platforms is worse than folly and hiding dead weights upon State or local tickets is suicide. Let candidates this year take back seats till the people call them to the front; and then they must consider themselves dedicated to the people's service rather than as licensed to pursue the achievement of personal ends. Harmony, energy, watchfulness, work, constant work, earnest work are the means by which we may march to victory.

We do not propose here to advise as to the particulars of either State or county platforms. But we wish to say, and we hope the conventions will recognize the general fact, that progress is as much an element in the politics of to-day as in anything else with which we have any concern. Dead issues are miserably poor timber for platforms. And there are dead issues strewn all around—issues that have died within the last half decade or within the last twelvemonth. Let Democracy dig away, if they choose, among the rotten bones of '98 or of 1860; let them lug into their platforms the planks hewn into shape by the sharp axes born of the late war against Democratic rebellion and made sharper by defeat if they will. What is demanded of the Republicans is that they rise to the comprehension of, and that they grapple with, the living issues of to-day; that they take fearless hold of the matters which most concern the people's welfare, now. Of what avail is it to fight over obsolete ideas or to wrangle about measures already settled and laid away on the shelves of the Past? Give us platforms embodying only the living principles of to-day and we have no hesitation in predicting that the people will accept them gladly and, with living watchwords, will rally to the contest with just such zeal and courage as they exhibited when they went to the battle-fields of 1861-5.

State Fair Premiums.

From what we hear of the doings of the Board of managers of the State Agricultural Society, we are led to believe that it really is about to introduce some desired reforms It has already enlarged the premiums on some of the leading staple productions of the State, which before had entirely too little encouragement. The premiums on grain and grain fields farming machines and implements, mechanical work, dairy productions, etc, as now reported, begin to assume something like liberal proportions These are among the articles which are the ground work of our State's prosperity and wealth, and the truest policy lies in giving the departments to which they belong at the State fair, all possible prominence and encouragement Another reform in a quite as important direction is the withdrawal of the disproportionately large premiums for trials of speed Seventy five dollars for the highest class, and so on down to twenty dollars for the minor trials are certainly high enough to secure all the good results sought by the Society. Speed in horses, though a desirable quality is not by far the most important one to our agriculturists. Beside this no large premiums are necessary to induce owners of horses to bring them on the ground and make all the trials desirable They have private motives for doing it—the establishing of reputations for their horses and the consequent enhancement of their values These are sufficient inducements to bring out all the fast horses that can possibly be needed to make the fairs attractive in that department. It is not so with the growers of grain They get no higher price for their crop in consequence of having shown the best specimens of wheat or oats The Board should discriminate largely in favor of the useful and wealth producing interests instead of giving as in the past, such disproportionate prominence to fancy displays Thus far, their action during this session indicates that they are leaning decidedly in the direction of a much needed reform

Editorial Notes

The San Francisco *Bulletin* claims that its issue of Jan 6th was the first newspaper ever entirely printed on the Pacific coast on an Eight Cylinder Lightning Press

The recent schisms in the Mormon church are said to be attributable in great part to an attempt on the part of Brigham Young to establish in his church the dogma of his infallibility We suppose that by next year, we shall have a syllabus or two from Brigham and a call for a Mormon Ecumenical Council

A Wyoming paper, alluding to the passage of the Woman Suffrage bill in that Territory, exclaims "Now send us along your superfluous women" The Wyoming chap does not seem to be quite as particular as he might be about the sort of women to be sent The "superfluous" sort is just the style which can be most willingly spared from the older States, and just the style to be the most worthless in Wyoming

The Pacific *Blade* says "We were shown a private letter from Senator Williams, last week, in which he said he had strong hopes of securing a daily mail for this side of the river, during the present session of Congress Our whole Congressional delegation are working earnestly to secure such service" A daily mail on the West side of the river between Portland and Corvallis, is one of the greatest present postal wants of the State, and we are glad to hear of the favorable indications in regard to it

We have found another Democrat who, like him of the *Press*, lived in the 'Earlier and better days of the Republic," and who is full of grief that the Republic is not still in its "earlier and better days" The venerable (we take him of course to be venerable) editor of the Washington *Intelligencer* is in profound affliction because "the republic of 1789 is gone" The same venerable relic of the past wails, also, because "Democracy—real, live moving Democracy—is gone" The only appropriate query we can just now think of is, 'why don't the old Foo-Foo go too?"

The Salem *Press* wants to know, "How would you like it,' if "you" were to be put through a course of reconstruction sprouts, like Georgia, etc Well, we suppose that if, like the Georgians, we were disposed to be rebellious, to disregard the constitution and the terms upon which we had agreed to reconstruction and to kick up the devil generally, we should, like the Georgians make a very month at the second dose, but if like the Georgians we richly needed a good smart sprouting, we presume we should come in time to acknowledge our thanks to our considerate parent for having used rather than "spared the rod and spoiled the child And so will yet every Georgian of good sense

A few days since we published a paragraph from a Washington correspondence, stating in substance that Judge Hoffman had interposed with the President by telegraphic message to prevent the appointment of Judge Deady to the Circuit Judgeship and consenting to remain quietly where he was, if the President would appoint Sawyer Since then we find the following paragraph in the *Bulletin*, which we have reason to believe was dictated by Judge Hoffman, and so we give him the benefit of it "The Washington correspondent of the *Bulletin*, in his letter dated December 23d, represented that the President was influenced in the matter of the Circuit Judge appointment by a telegram from Judge Hoffman, in which he stated that he would be satisfied to retain his present position in case Sawyer, instead of Deady, were appointed to the Circuit Judgeship. We have the best of reasons for believing that no such telegram was ever sent by Judge Hoffman, or authorized by him, nor was he aware that any one else did, or intended to make such representation in his behalf."

THE WEST.

The Branch Mint at Carson is now ready for operation in all its different departments.

It is understood that a street railroad company will soon commence building a horse railroad in Marysville, the route to embrace Yuba City

Six weeks ago, Evans, Colorado was a wilderness of prairie To day it has five hotels, any number of drinking and gambling saloons, and several hundred dwelling houses

Leading citizens of Greene county, Mo, have offered $50,000 in cash and 640 acres of fine land as an inducement to secure the location of the Agricultural College at Springfield

Colonel Gray and surveyors have left San Diego to locate a road from San Diego to Otay valley, toward Fort Yuma, the proposed route of the Memphis, El Paso and Pacific railroad

St. Louis physicians report that city alarmingly unhealthy at the present time Small pox among adults and scarlet fever and measles among children, are prevailing to an alarming extent.

Mormon *Tribune* is the title of a new weekly paper published at Salt Lake City by some liberal Mormons, who intend to speak of intellectual, social, political and theological subjects independently, and consequently without regard to what Brigham Young may think or say The proprietors were formerly connected with the *Utah Mail* carrie,

A paper in Carson Cal, thought it told a big story when it said a trout, measuring three feet and weighing twenty six pounds, had been taken with a hook out of Lake Tahoe, but a Sacramento paper laughs at the story, and declares that it, or its editor saw a trout alive which was taken out of the same lake and weighed forty five pounds and four ounces

The Mendocino *Democrat* says Mr Long in forms us that a few days since he exploded a quart ridge of giant powder in the river and in a few moments capture 142 fine fish some of them being 18 inches in length We have long heard of the use of terrific explosives for fishing purposes, but thought it an advertisement or humbug. Mr Long's experiment demonstrates the fact that its general use would soon depopulate our streams

The Troy *Times*, speaking of the practice of offering wine to callers on New Years Day says "Many a young man can resist the entreaties or sneers of his companions or but is powerless before the blandishments of beauty There seems to be no gentlemanly offering anything stronger than coffee to the caller If it is so rude to offer drink it must be discourteous to refuse Some men can make their twenty calls and take their twenty glasses of wine without seriously affecting head or tongue or speech But very few men are equal to the task Of those who encounter the destroyer the majority are ruined by the social glass"

In 1864 a lawyer called at the War Department to transact some official business with the late Mr Stanton After they were through, they began to talk about their common profession, in which the secretary had won so many victories 'Ah," said Stanton 'how I long to return to the bar! But I am here trying the cause against the confederacy and must stay till we end or up final judgment Then I shall gladly retire and look after the affairs of John D e'

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES

The Eastern line has been down several days but was announced all O K yesterday afternoon Before however the usual hour for transmitting our dispatches from San Francisco, the line parted on this side of Yreka, and thus we were cut off alto gether The following is the dispatch received by the *Evening Call*, yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 20 —The Union Pacific Road was blocked up with snow from Sunday night until Tuesday morning All clear now A heavy snow storm east of the North Platte prostrated the overland lines for nearly fifty miles The wires will probably be working again to day It is reported that Ben Holladay intends establishing a line of steamers to Australia and will ask a subsidy from Congress

A girl aged fifteen years, named Sarah Morris, went to bed apparently healthy and with good eyesight a few nights since, and awoke next morning per fectly blind Oculists pronounce the case almost hopeless as a thin skin is found over her eyes

Stock market weak and inactive

Grain market dull Wool, very light extra choice, 14c, hides dry, 16c green, salted, 17c tallow, good, 10c, butter, prime fresh roll 35@42c packed 37c eggs, 45c, hams Oregon, 14c bacon, Oregon, 17, lard 13c, fresh beef, 12 Greenbacks 82½@83

The marble strikers still hold out The knights of St. Crispin also hold out, although in most cases men have been found to fill places of the strikers

It commenced raining again at 11 o Clock

The telegraph strikers are scattering Those that have the funds will go east Their places have all been filled by other men It is estimated that there are at least seven thousand idle men in this city, who are unable to obtain work

Business of all kind very dull

OREGON

From a gentleman who has just returned from Scottsburg, says the *Enterprise*, we learn that the new steamer *Swan* was to make her first trip from Gardner to Scottsburg on the 12th inst

The Roseburg *Ensign* of the 15th says Reports from Myrtle Creek state that some of the claims in that district are paying very good wages while others upon which a great deal of labor has been expended, are yielding nothing but disappointment to the owners Some of the miners are leaving their claims, being wholly discouraged, while others are making preparations for working their claims more extensively

From the Salem *Press* Reed's opera house, nearly finished, contains in its walls, 1 000,000 bricks, and will cost about $60 000 . The Salem Rifles had a thunder storm Tuesday afternoon Amos A Starkey died on the 19th, of pulmonary consumption .. The Marion Democratic County Convention will be held on the 12th day of March A dramatic school has been opened, with D W Jones manager The Legislative journals have been delivered by the printer to the Secretary of State

From the McMinnville *Pacific Blade* We are informed that $200,000 of the late issue of bonds by the West side railroad company have been taken and the prospect is good for the sale of the remaining $100,000 in a short time Steps are being taken for the erection of a town hall The Lafayette Sabbath School has 125 scholars on its roll Rev Mr Todd lectured at McMinnville every night last week The *Dayton* is again running to McMinnville The town has 83 families and an aggregate population of 449, of whom 60 are single men

We learn from Mr J H Reed, mail carrier, that on the 14th instant, a portion of the skeleton of a man was found on Mr Joseph Redding's place near Glad Tidings, Clackamas county Mr Redding was clearing away some young firs about twenty yards from the road, when he came upon the remains The skull, back bone and a thigh bone with remnants of clothing and boots were all that were left. The skull presented no marks of violence. Two front teeth were gone No one, so far as we know, has any knowledge of the disappearance of any man, whereby to support a theory of this mystery

The Salem *Press* details the doings of the Board of Managers of the State Agricultural Society Premiums have been agreed upon, thus far, as follows The premium on one bushel of the best wheat raised, ten dollars A premium of $100 is offered for the best 30 acres of wheat, and $50 for the 2d best 30 acres On best and 2d best 20 acres $50 and $30 is offered, and on the best and 2d best 10 acres of oats premiums of $30 and $20 is offered Premiums of $20 and 10 is offered on sulkey plows, Reaping machines $40 and $20 Mowing machines $20 and $10 Premiums on horse shoeing is raised from $5 and $3 to $10 and $5 A premium of $10 and $5 is offered for the best exhibit of three varieties six specimens each, of early potatoes, and the same for late potatoes The premiums on butter and cheese are raised 100 per cent over those awarded last year A vote of thanks was tendered the P T Co for courtesies extended to the Board The premium of a silver cup allowed last year is commuted this year to a set of silver spoons worth not less than $10 One copy of the Willamette *Farmer* will be given to each exhibitor who shall receive premiums awards amounting to $10, providing that not more than one copy is thus introduced into the same family Premiums of $25 and $20 is offered for the best and 2d best pianos, and $15 and $10 for cabinet organs Premiums of $75 $50 and $25 are offered on trotting races, best 2 in 3, and $50, $30 and $20 on the best 3 in 5 Premiums of $60 and $15 on Oregon bred four year old colts and fillies, 2 in 3, and $60 and $15 on Oregon bred three year olds A rule was adopted allowing entries to be made with the Secretary at any time after the 1st of September, by letter or otherwise, and persons are invited to do so when they can as well as not

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

WINTER COURSE OF LECTURES—GOVERNMENT SALE

[From the Olympia Age Jan 15]

"Woman a True Sphere" was the subject of General Ferry's address before the Library Association, on last Tuesday evening While paying the highest compliments to the sex he expressed himself opposed to "Woman's Rights" as popularly understood, and supported his position in a truly masterly manner both by solid argument and the keenest of sarcasm and ridicule The large audience present evinced their appreciation by repeated applause At the close of the lecture, Hon P D Moore was announced as the next speaker in the course, and he will take the stand on Tuesday evening, having 'Woman s Rights' for his subject

The Government Buildings at Steilacoom, will "positively" make their last appearance to day at least parties have gone down with instructions to sell, and others for the purpose of buying

PARTICULARS OF THE LOSS OF THE BARK MARIA J SMITH

[From the Port Townsend Message]

The following is a memoran da from the Log Book of Captain Smith, of the bark *Maria J Smith*

Left Barkley Sound Friday Dec 31st light N E winds outside —found a strong current setting along the coast to the westward—steamer could only make about one and a half miles an hour At 11 o'clock P M she blew her whistle cast the hawser and left us Made sail, wind N E — stood to the S E of the rocks—four hours had light N E winds or calm with very fine weather Tuesday, 11th had a gale from S S E supposed we were off the coast of Vancouver Island and tried to get off shore At 2 o clock A M fell in with bark *Sarepta*

The Captain of the *Maria J Smith* abandoned the vessel about 20 miles S W of Cape Flattery The Captain informed us that if he knew that he was such a short distance from the Cape, he could have saved his vessel He was under the impression when he left her that he was off the Vancouver coast The wind changed after boarding the bark *Sarepta*, and they started in pursuit of the abandoned vessel, but was unable to overhaul her as she was some ten miles to windward with all sails set

THE QUERY OF GOLD MINES

[From the Seattle Intelligencer]

We were shown last week by Mr A S Hinkham about three ounces of coarse flake gold sent to him by Mr E C Ferguson, of Snohomish It was obtained from the Sultan river mines which are situated about twenty five miles from Snohomish City and is estimated to be worth about $17 50 an ounce

An incorporated society hired a man to blast a rock says Mark Twain and he was putting a powder into a hole, with a crow bar, when a premature explosion followed sending the man and crowbar out of sight But in some down again all right and the man went to work again directly But though he was gone only fifteen minutes, they docked him for lost time

Presbyterianism has also at quadrupled itself in Philadelphia since 1837 The twenty nine churches then had 5440 members The sixty eight churches now have 20 116

Mr J B McCullough, once known as the brilliant Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial and now managing editor of the Cincinnati Gazette, claims the honor of having been the original inventor of interviewing as a branch of the newspaper business He began on Andrew Johnson His first subject soon after died politically speaking, and the patent interviewer dropped his dangerous vocation

They must have wide mouthed wells in Philadelphia At least, one of the village papers declares that if a person is taken to the bottom of one of them which is very deep he will "as plainly see all the stars of the firmament at high noon as he does them at the hour of midnight

CURE FOR CONSUMPTION —As soon as there is the slightest tendency to the Chest, with difficulty of breathing, cough, take loring the day a few Brown's Bronchial Troches Consumption cannot get a foothold if they are freely used Many lives might be saved by their timely use Have them at hand at the first appearance of a Cold or Cough

UNION REPUBLICAN CONVENTION OF OREGON.

The Union Republican Executive Committee of the State of Oregon will meet at the City of Portland at 10 o clock A M on Thursday the 21st day of April 1870 in Delegate Convention for the purpose of placing in nomination a State Ticket to be supported at the approaching election in June for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before said Convention

Counties will be entitled to delegates as follows

Baker		Lane	12
Benton	10	Linn	18
Clackamas	14	Marion	24
Clatsop	4	Multnomah	20
Coos	4	Polk	11
Curry	—	Tillamook	4
Columbia	—	Umatilla	6
Douglas	12	Union	6
Grant	7	Washington	9
Jackson	14	Wasco	6
Josephine	4	Yamhill	11

The committee further directed that County Conventions for the election of Delegates be held on Saturday, the 26th day of March 1870

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Portland, 1 Jan 1870

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State of California, city and county of San Francisco. On this 16th day of October 1869 personally appeared before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for the city and county of San Francisco aforesaid Raphael Lookayer known to me to be the person who signed the foregoing letter and who being by me duly sworn, deposes and says the contents thereof is true

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The Daily Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1870

CITY.

CAPT. COUCH.—The funeral of the late Capt. Couch yesterday was the most largely attended occasion of the kind which has occurred in the city for years. The funeral rites were held at the residence of the deceased in the city, a large number of friends and acquaintances and the remains were accompanied to the resting place by a very extended procession of the citizens of Portland. The procession was headed by the Twenty Third Infantry band, playing a solemn funeral march. Then came the Washington and Emmet Guards with reversed arms and muffled tread. These were followed by a larger number of the Masonic order than was ever attended on such an occasion in this city, showing the high esteem in which the deceased was held by that intelligent and well known class of men who compose the lodges in this city. The number of private citizens in the procession was very great, and perhaps no other funeral in the city would have received, as no doubt was entitled to, more general tokens of respect than was paid to our late estimable fellow citizen. All the business houses in the city, with few exceptions, were closed, and the flags on the various city flags drooping at half mast, testified solemnly to every one that a pillar in society had fallen, a friend of the city was gone.

EXPORTATIONS.—The shipment of produce from this port by sea-going vessels during the present month, has perhaps been greater than in the same length of time before in the history of the city. Vessels have carried away about two thousand tons of freight, by far the largest portion of which has been Oregon produce. The ship *Ajax*, 750 tons, sailed yesterday with about 600 tons, the bark *Idaho*, 800 tons, the *Ajax*, 750, and the brig *North Star* which sailed early in the week carried a considerable quantity of produce, though a large proportion of their cargoes consisted of lumber from the mills down the Columbia. The exports are most encouraging in the evidence they afford of prosperity in the country at large, and foretell a "better time coming." It is the farmers who make money as plenty in Oregon as it is not already so.

PASSENGER.—Yesterday morning the steamer Wilson G. Hunt started for Vancouver from this port, but was unable to make the trip on account of the ice in the Columbia. She returned in the afternoon at two o'clock, and is now lying at the dock. She may make another attempt this morning.

This afternoon, Capt. Clay and Mr. Ar. Crandall arrived in this city, having crossed the river in a small boat in company with Mr. Crandall's son, and brought the mail from Vancouver. They had a little difficulty in crossing the river, as the ice is more in the form of slush, and think a steamer would get her across without much trouble. They will return this morning.

ARRIVALS.—From a member of the Immigration Association, of this city, we learn that a petition of the associations of this city and of the State to institute at an early session of the Legislature to be called the House of Representatives chosen by the several associations. This body will have supervision over such subordinate boards as may themselves under its control or for information. We have heard of no association of the kind in the State other than the one in this city and the one at East Portland. The gentleman viewed" one of the members of the latter body here and will give a synopsis of his visit in a day or two.

ARRIVALS.—Two of our citizens both of whom officers have been gone for some time past, and whose many friends may like to know of their return, and whereabouts we publish the following from the last number of the Roseburg *Plaindealer*. Thomas Young, U. S. Marshall, and J. K. Kelly, U. S. District Attorney for the State of Oregon, arrived here by stage on the evening of the 8th, in company with T. D. Winchester, having ridden on horseback for Coos Bay. The object of these officials to the coast has been to obtain information of trespasses committed upon timber land by the loggers of Coos Bay."

ACCIDENT.—A wagon belonging to Mr. Taylor, of Washington county, and loaded with hay, was coming down the Canyon road west of the city on Friday, and partially upset, piling the hay in a heap on the top of a twelve feet embankment at the side of the road, but fortunately did no damage. The Canyon road has been greatly improved during the past summer, and is now a good road for the locality, though narrow in some places that require fencing to prevent teams running off into the gulch on the side of the road.

CONVENTION.—The Episcopalians propose build a church in East Portland.

A CASE was to be contested in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. It will most again at the March term.

THE ARTICAL Troupe are very probably coming to this city on the steamship *Montana*.

THE *Chas. Forbes*, formerly of the New York and Portland line of sailing vessels, is reported to be going ashore on Whidby's Island in a gale and has been badly injured.

FLOODS.—In several parts of the city are the creeks, with which are connected by culverts. These whistles are blown several times a day and have proved a public benefit to people living in the neighborhood of some of them are situated. They scream loud and shrill enough to wake the dead, early in the morning. Some of them lengthen out the shriek as long as is of any use in the world and it would be well if they could be restricted to a minute and they could accomplish full as much as they do now.

CAMPOS MARTIN.—A poor fellow who is said to have enlisted made application at Fort Vancouver, a few days since, to be received into the service. He was anxious to enlist, but to get him to do so the officers told him that he (the would be soldier) was not of a sound constitution, in fact, he "was non *Compos mentis*, well knowing that the poor fellow wouldn't know what that meant. So the youth went back home, and on being asked why he did not enlist, said, "Oh, they would not get the non compos mentis."

RACE.—Yesterday, during a part of the time a single team or vehicle, could be seen crossing on the ice from the Gas Works to the bridge on the other side of the river. Only a few were also entirely deserted for the time, and nothing wore a solemn and Sunday-like appearance.

STEAMER BURNING.—The steamer *Cascade*, of the Columbia river is either frozen over or ice floating too above the Cascades, and will not be able to make her way to the wharf in this city. She will not probably arrive until the river is known to be open to the U. S.

ACCIDENT.—A little son of Mr. A. Rodiech, in the upper part of the city, had his collar bone broken by being thrown from a hand sled, in which he was being pulled along on the sidewalk by his little boys. A physician was called and set the broken bone and left the little fellow in a comfortable condition.

PUBLIC MEETING.—The Rev. Bishop Morris, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of this city, will be commencing a series of meetings at Mc Millen, on Friday the 28th inst. The meetings will be continued over Sunday, on which day the Bishop will embrace the ceremonies of confirmation and communion.

ARRIVED.—It is expected that the steamship *Montana* from San Francisco, will reach this port to-morrow night or Sunday morning. The *Oregonian* which comes via Victoria will, like the mail, arrive about the same time.

LECTURES.—The course of lectures delivered by Messrs. Waits and Jolly, at Harmony Hall, this city, have been well attended, and have proved, we learn, quite interesting.

HIGH WATER.—The Wallamet river is again rising very rapidly, and indications are strong that we will have the highest stage of the season in the course of a few days.

SAN DOMO.—The streets and side walks yesterday were in the worst imaginable condition for pedestrians, owing to melting snow.

IN MEMORIAM.—A called meeting of Willamette Lodge No 2, A F and A M, was held yesterday, January 20, in this city. The following resolutions were reported by a committee and unanimously adopted as the sense of the Lodge. A copy of the resolutions was ordered to be sent to the family of the deceased and one was also ordered to be sent to the daily papers for publication.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to take from our midst our faithful and well beloved brother craftsman, Captain John H. Couch—one of the oldest members of this Lodge and one of the earliest residents of this city.

Resolved, That while we bow with humble submission to the decree of Providence, we yet mourn the death of our venerated and respected Brother with a sorrow unfeigned.

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Couch, Willamette Lodge has lost one of its oldest and most faithful members, who was ever ready at the sound of the gavel, to do his full duty to his Lodge and to his brethren and one who exemplified by his bearing to his neighbors, his generosity to the destitute, and his charity to all the beneficent tenets of Ancient Craft Masonry.

Resolved, That we will cherish in grateful remembrance, the many virtues of our respected Brother—emulate his cordiality and charity, and imitate his example of brotherly regard and forbearance.

Resolved, That this sad bereavement should again remind us of the uncertain tenure we hold of this life, and the most faithful Tyler cannot ward the entrance into our Lodge, of that great enemy—Death—to whose summons we all must bow.

Resolved, That though we mourn his departure from this Earthly Lodge, still we are led to hope, by our emblematic Acacia, that he has been removed from us only to enter the Grand Lodge above.

Resolved, That we will lay this lesson to heart and strive to square our action by the Great Lights of Masonry, that when we are called from our earthly task, we may receive the summons with joy, and not with grief, and with the well grounded hope that we can hear from our Grand Master the welcome plaudit of "well done, good and faithful servant."

Resolved, That we tender to the widow and family of our deceased brother, our heart felt condolence and sympathy, being assured from his virtues as a Mason, that he was an affectionate husband and loving father whose loss must carry a grief to the hearts of his bereaved family, which no earthly power can assuage.

Resolved, That in token of our sorrow, and as a mark of respect for the memory of our late Brother, the Lodge room be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days.

THE PARTY LAST NIGHT.—The party by the Emmet Guard was very well conducted and all present enjoyed the occasion right well. The Guard, under their gentlemanly Captain and subordinate officers, understand how to manage these affairs so as to make all things agreeable.

INCREASING.—The number of business houses in East Portland is increasing. A visit to that village, a few days since, disclosed the fact that quite a number of people who live on that side of the river, do all their trading there.

GONE HOME.—The members of the Republican State Central Committee mostly returned home yesterday morning, with apparent hopefulness and good courage.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Brigham Young has an idea of setting up an iron foundry.

Fremont is paying $50 000 a year as board bill in Washington.

Hon Samuel F Carey, of Ohio, is lecturing in England in favor of Temperance and Prohibition.

There are eighteen Roman Catholics in the new Massachusetts legislature. All but five hail from Boston.

It is reported that John Bright, the English Liberal, is investing money in cotton mills in this country.

Dr Cuyler has made the discovery, in the *Independent* that "many of our city churches are dying of dignity."

The agitation in Chicago for minority representation and the experiments which it is likely to cause are signs of the times worth watching.

Grisi, in the dilerium of her last hours, sang the "Casta Diva," from Norma. The prima donna was taken ill at Berlin while on her way to St. Petersburg.

The New York correspondent of the Buffalo *Courier* states that Whitelaw Reid, the managing editor of the New York *Tribune*, is engaged to marry Miss Anna Dickinson.

The Houston (Texas) *Union* says of Jack Hamilton: "His political career in Texas is run. He is laid on the shelf,' despised and distrusted by all parties, and respected by none."

The sentiment in the House is strongly in favor of modifying the income tax. No less than one-third will vote for its total abolition, but the President's recommendations on the subject will probably be adopted.

Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota, writes in a recently published letter "As a Republican, I feel that the Republican party must either set its face against the high tariff protective doctrines, or lose forever this great Northwest."

The Tennessee Legislature has finally hooked out of the dastardly proposition to sell the portrait of General George H Thomas, and the friends of the measure now say it was only a joke. They had better be sparing of their fun in future.

The *National Intelligencer* has fallen into the most bitter of Southern and Copperhead influences, as illustrated by such a dastardly little sentence as this: "Will Mr Sumner never forget the richly merited castigation that he received at the hands of a Southern gentleman?"

It is reported from Nashville that the Convention to form a new Constitution for the State of Tennessee, which met January 3d, will certainly include a clause granting negro suffrage, that the matter has been so thoroughly canvassed that there can be no doubt more than two thirds of the members of the Convention are negro suffrage men.

There is good authority for saying that the negotiations for re-opening the *Alabama* claims question will not be definitely settled until the assembling of the British Parliament in February, it being uncertain whether the British ministry would be sustained by Parliament in committing itself to any definite course or change of policy as pursued in the past. An expression is desired from that body before the ministry formally agrees to the propositions made by Minister Motley.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.—In Europe some Jewish financiers are now engaged in the formation of a joint stock company, with half a million dollars, which proposes to make this fortune of all its shareholders by operating on the "dead certainty" of the constant and early appreciation of the United States government bonds. These men argue that the U. S. government will apply every year to the reduction of the debt the excess of its revenue. The excess may be one hundred millions of dollars, or not more than fifty millions of dollars. If it is one hundred millions of dollars the debt will be paid in fifteen years if it is fifty millions of dollars the debt will be paid in twenty three years. In the period of time, therefore, between now and 1893 it is confidently counted that all United States bonds will have risen to full par value, and in the difference between the value and present rates the company sees its Eldorado.—*N Y. Herald*.

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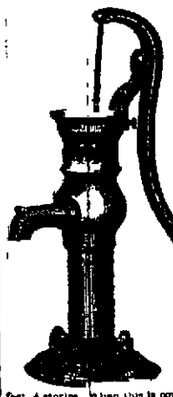
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Stanton s Relations to Lincoln

On the night of March 3 1865, while the last bills f the sessi n were under examination for signing, and while the President and all with him were enj ying the expectation of to-morrow s inauguration a despatch came in from Grant who h stated his confidence that a few days must now end the business with Lee and Richmond and spoke of an application made by Lee for an interview to negotiate about peace Mr Lincoln intimated pretty clearly an intention to permit extremely favorable terms, and to let his General in Chief negotiate them even to an extent that over powered the reticent habits of his Secretary of War who, after holding his tongue as long as he could broke out sternly

Mr. President, to-morrow is inauguration day If you are not to be President of an obedient and united people, you had better not be inaugurated Your work is already done, if any other authority than yours is for one moment to be recognized, or any terms made that do not signify that you are the supreme head of the nation If generals in the field are to negotiate, peace or any other chief magistrate is to be acknowledged on the continent then you are not needed, and you had better not take the oath of office"

"Stanton, you are right," said the President, his whole tone changing Let me have a pen"

Mr. Lincoln sat down at the table, and wrote as follows

"The President directs me to say to you that he wishes you to have no conference with Gen Lee, unless it be for the capitulation of Lee's army, or on some minor or purely military matter. He instructs me to say that you are not to decide, discuss, or confer on any political questions, such questions the President holds in his own hands, and will submit them to no military conference or conventions In the meantime you are to press to the utmost your military advantages"

The President then read over what he had written and then said

"Now, Stanton, date and sign this paper and send it to Grant. We'll see about this peace business"

Mr. Lincoln understood him thoroughly, and reposed the most unstinted confidence in his integrity, ability and statesmanship The following anecdote gives a striking illustration of the relation which existed between the Chief Magistrate and his Minister of War:

On one occasion, during the latter period of the struggle, a certain despatch of instructions was shown the President The latter thought the matter over a few minutes, and then said to the officer who had prepared and brought it to him "Did you consult the Secretary of War, Major?" The absence of the Secretary at that important moment was then related to Mr. Lincoln, with the subsequent remark to Mr. Stanton that he thought the right answer had been given, but that himself would have shrunk from the responsibility.

Mr. Lincoln, on hearing the story, rose, crossed the room, and taking the officer by the hand, shook him cordially, and then spoke of Mr. Stanton as follows:

"Hereafter, Major, when you have Mr. Stanton's sanction in any matter you have mine, for so great is my confidence in his judgment and patriotism, that I never wish to take any important step myself without first consulting him"

Only a few days before his death, Mr. Lincoln gave a still more striking testimony of the affectionate esteem of his regard for Mr Stanton This was when Mr. Stanton tendered his resignation of the War Department, on the ground that the work for which sake he had taken it was now done.

"Mr. Lincoln," says a witness, "was greatly moved by the Secretary's words, and tearing in pieces the paper containing the resignation, and throwing his arms about the Secretary, he said, 'Stanton, you have been a good friend and a faithful public servant, and it is to you more than to any man that no longer be needed here.' Several friends of both parties were present on this occasion, and there was not a dry eye that witnessed the scene."—*Philadelphia Telegraph*.

A Match for John Randolph.—Pleasant things are told of the Abbe Correa da Serra, Portuguese Minister at Washington in days of yore He and John Randolph were on very sparring terms, and as he generally got the better of the bitter Virginian by keeping his temper, he was cordially hated by his antagonists Once at dinner the Abbe, who had returned from a trip through the Old Dominion, made some loose remark about the manner of the inhabitants which nettled him, of Roanoke, who was also a guest, and who sharply retorted: "Perhaps, sir, you could not get along the wall-bred people of Virginia" The other made no direct reply, but, looking round at the company, said, "Gentlemen, was I not right in what I said about de breeding of de Virgi lan-d?" On another occasion a pompous personage was proclaiming his belief in the existence of witchcraft in Massachusetts with the abbe about that and various matters, and at last exclaimed, "Well, sir, I think what you please but do you know we have witches here, again to be reported in Salem?" "No, sare, what would you do?" "Why, sir, I would go there at once with the full conviction of seeing it." "Dat is possesible," said the abbe, "but I would do something else." "What would you do, sir?" shouted the disgusted Yankee. "What would you do?" "Why, sare, I would stay here until you come back!" As the listeners were all as incredulous as the old gentleman they were greatly excited at the thought of the discomfited believer's face on his return. Long the diplomatists then at Washington was one who would talk one vernacular to everybody, including his colleagues, and as he could hardly be understood, even by the natives, his conversation was an object of dread. An inquisitive gentleman in New York having asked Mr. Correa if the Baron de Neuville understood English—"Oh yes, sare," he replied, "he understand it, and speak it very well, but he speak it"

A Good Story of a Loyal Parson.—We find the following interesting incident in the Winterset Madisonian:

"Our contemporary in an article on Physical Organization tells the following on our whole souled neighbor. Bro. B. is alive, earnest and a good 'out' Republican, and surely can't be far out of the path. And this reminds us of a circumstance which happened in this county during 'war times.' Rev. N. C. Stone, of the Methodist church, had an appointment to preach in a country per hot which was manned with a decidedly rough population The roughs de cided that if B should not preach three, and so notified him Now Brother Storrs don't scare worth a cent, and when he heard of the threats to prevent his preaching, took steps to prevent the preventive. At the appointed Sabbath the roughs appeared with a rope for the purpose of stretching the thoracic duct of our friend Storrs. That gentleman also appeared, ascended the pulpit and drew from his pocket a Bible and six shooter. Laying the latter on one side of the table he quietly remarked, There s the Gospel for those who want it' and laying the revolver on the other side There s cold lead for those who deserve it There was no more trouble at that meeting after that

Dr. Mary Walker is established as a physician in Leavenworth, Kansas, and was the other day waited upon by three jocular lawyers. One of them feigned rheumatism and sat down in an affected manner They then all sat down, and the lady eyed them askance By and by they spoke, saying that they had heard of the doctor's fame and came to be healed They each held out a hand desiring her to feel their pulse 'Gethemen said the lady, "I will undertake to cure you, but I want a fee, please Five dollars in advance "That s cheap," said one Anyhow it s the regular charge," said another The lady looked on, saying nothing Conversation began to flag and the visitors made as though they were feeling around their clothes for the five dollars The silence grew embarrassing to all but the lady, who sat looking like a sphinx Then one of the visitors got up and went out, then the other went out also hnally the third got up and ran without even staying to say good bye to the doctor or waiting for her to write out her prescription He did not, however, get away so quickly but that he heard the lady calling after him It takes three smarter men than you to come fooling round me"

Stc ke in the Sun.—Professor J D Steele h s communicated the following to the Elmira N Y *Advertiser*

"There appeared in the *Adve tiser* some weeks since a paragraph copied I believe from a Michigan paper declaring that a column of magnetic light is shooting out from the sun at a prodigious speed—that it already reaches half way to the earth and that in all pr bability by another summer we shall have celestial and atmospheric phenomena beside wh h our richest winter winds will seem like a June m rning s breathe In fine, that when this big t ngue f fire touches the earth it w ll kindle up our gl bes a one m ntiful Very many have inside inquiries f me concerning the prodigy and with your leave I will try to satisfy their curiosity and perhaps allay their fears

It has been known f r s me t me that during a total eclipse red flames were seen to play about the edge of the moon Dur ng the eclipses of 1868 and 1869 it was definitely settled that they were entirely discontinued from the moon s l vast tongues of fire darting out from the sun s limbs By observation with the spectroscope and also by means of the w nderful photographs of the sun taken by D la Rue during the eclipse of 1860, it was discovered that these fire mountains contained mainly of burning hydrogen gas This was precious information to secure in the midst of the excitement and novelty and in the brief duration of a total eclipse It did not however satisfy scientific men For two years Mr Lockyer aided by a grant fr m Parliament to construct a superior instrument had been experimenting and searching in order to detect these flames at other times than at the rare occurrence of a total eclipse. On the 18th of October 1869 he obtained a distinct image of one of the prominences which he afterwards traced out rely around the sun Astronomers can therefore now study those flames at any time

The results of observations now being taken show that storms rage upon the sun with a violence of which we can form no conception Hurricanes sweep over its surface with terrific violence Vast cyclones wrap its fires into whirlpools at the bottom of which our earth could lie like a boulder in a river bed Huge flames dart out to enormous distances, and fly over the sun with a speed greater than that of the earth itself through space At at one time a cone of fire shot out 80 000 miles and then died away all in ten minutes time Besides such awful convulsions the minute display of a terrestrial volcano or earthquake sunk into insignificance

There is nothing in these phenomena to alarm us They have, in all probability, happened constantly for ages past That we have now means of investigating their nature and measuring their height and velocity furnishes no cause of anxiety Rumors of these discoveries have crept into the papers, and, exaggerated by repeated copying and sensational additions, have given rise to these mysterious and uncalled for predictions"

The Late Gale—Excitement on Board a Railroad Car.—The gale in Newark occasioned considerable damage to property The large brick chimney of Carder's factory was blown down, and a cigar store adjoining was partially demolished The passenger train which left New York at six o clock last evening on the New Jersey Railroad, bound for Newark and Rahway, narrowly escaped destruction while crossing the Newark meadows through the violence of the gale While going through the Bergen cut large boulders were hurled down on the tops of the cars but the train which the train was running caused them to leap off without going through Over the meadows and the long bridge across the Hackensack river the cars rocked like a cradle, and the wildest excitement prevailed among the passengers many of whom were females and young children. Guards had to be stationed at the doors to prevent their being blown in. The conductor Mr Bragg, displayed great coolness and firmness and finally brought the train into Newark an hour behind the regular time The telegraph signal at the cut was blown down and several of the wires broken

On the train when returning from Newark at half past nine o'clock P M, to this city similar incidents occurred. Several windows in the cars were blown to pieces and the entire train was rocked from side to side with alarming force Many of the passengers were terribly frightened with extreme and the features of even the most dignified manner were blanched with alarm The coolness and confident bearing of the conductor (Mr Bragg) served, in a degree to allay the fears of many, and save the smashing of the windows referred to, the train arrived safely at the depot at Jersey City

The Hoosac Tunnel.—From the Springfield *Republican* we learn that Messrs Shanly, contractors to complete the Hoosac Tunnel, who began work March 31, 1869 and on the 31st of December, made 1,199 feet of progress at the east end, 205 down the central shaft, 415 at the west end, and 221 with the bottom arch. The work on the whole is not up to the contract requirements, but at the east end it has averaged 22 feet per month in excess, and is rapidly coming up at all points The contractors are steadily perfecting and increasing their means of operation, having nearly doubled the monthly quantity of work and do not anticipate the full development of their efficient strength before next May or June They are confident that any arrears which now attach to their progress will be fully made up before that time, and that advance will thereforth be made considerably beyond the demands of the contract Indeed, it is already predicted by sanguine observers, long familiar with the tunnel, that the Shanlys will be through the mountain a year and a half before the contract time expires March 1, 1874 The rock encountered at the west end has been of the hardest character almost of the quality of flint and that portion of the work has progressed slowly The machinery has been increased, and now the advance is increasing in rapidity They have added a good deal of valuable machinery to the working appliances, worth in the aggregate $100 000 During the month of November the number of workingmen employed was 847 nearly twice the force ever employed by the State at any one time The monthly disbursements for wages average over $60 000

The Vicksburg (Miss) *Times* thinks it accomplishes Senator Sanisbury, of Delaware by alluding to him as the 'Last of the Mohicans' and saying "Were it not that all his eloquence is wasted in attaching foregone conclusions and had he the advantage of addressing a more evenly balanced legislative assembly, he might wield considerable influence As it is he is an eloquent the Senatorial exponent of the Lost Cause and a vivid reminder of *a die bellum* days"

Finance and Commerce

Portland Jan 20 1870

Latest New York gold quotations 121⅛

Legal Tender rates in San Francisco 83

Portland Legal Tender rates 81½@82½

The close of this week finds business duller than last The weather during a portion of the week having been exceedingly bad for land travel and no arrival of steamers from abroad have combined to render business in the city rather quiet The roads in the country are reported as being in a worse condition than at any other time this season The money market is steady and obligations are met with seeming readiness

In the matter of silver coin there is no change of importance is noted, unless it is a general feeling of dissatisfaction with the action of the Legislature in not passing the bill now before that body giving the people a silver currency very much wanted at this time of year not only gives apparent dullness to this branch of trade Sugars and syrups are closely the old with the San Francisco market brought about by a general inaction on the part of the refiners in large dealers there to drive out competition coming from the East While the effect of this action has not yet developed to any appreciable extent on this coast the ultimate result must be in a contrary direction in that respect as all fresh qualities go off newly The supply is steadily and recent receipts have had to be drawn from the store in the matter of salt a full supply of Rock and Carmen Island is on hand but liverpool is scarce Coal of scarce and high the supply being short

Our produce market is more active though the full reports of last week have slightly fallen off During the week the *Ajax* and *Live Yankee* have departed with full cargoes, columbing some 9 000 sacks of Oregon flour The daily receipts have been by boats from up the valley the amount for the last few days being quite as much as has been exported by the vessels and the wharf to furnish retailers and producers full supply for the local trade Flour continues fully up to the figures given last week, while it must be remembered it is while as it was in demand as has tended to strengthen the current in the market Hour pork at hard rates ranged, with a constant supply and a large activity and the latter the eggs and fruit a dull sale at the figures we give Vegetables remain about the same while potatoes show a shade higher

Floating ice in the Columbia created a little feeling of uneasiness on that river as well as stocking with the Portland Dock Company but the weather at one time during the week last stopped the ice from coming down the river and the Portland Company have since added to their large facilities for the storage of ice

Wholesale and Jobbing Prices

Portland Jan 20 1870

ALCOHOL—Eastern, $8 75; California $8 00

BACON—S les Ice hams 14@16c Or es sugar cured 2[illegible] South Bansfield & Co's 20c; Johns n's 2[illegible]

BUTTER—Oregon roll 2[illegible] Fresh in [illegible]

BUILDING MATERIALS.—New Jersey Cement $5 50; Kanipa $4 50@$6 00; Santa Cruz Lime $2 50; San Juan do $2 50 Calcine Plaster $5

BEANS—White Pea 4cts Red 4cts Pink 4 Small White 3½ Hayden 4½ Butter 4½c

BRIMSTONE—Oregon make No 1 $6 25 No 2 $5 50 No 3, $4 50 Powder Calif a make No 1 $8 75 No 2 $8 25

CANDLES—Sperm ants 19@19½ Pimery s 18 Kelly s 14c star 16c Wards 20c Hard ers 18 Macy s 18 Sch ller s 18

COFFEE Rio gold Costa Rica 21@ 19½ Java 25@27 Java regular Java 40 Chartres 21 Mocha 25@27

DRIED FRUIT—Oregon Apples in bulk 4½ in sacks 6½ in Calif rnia peaches new 11 cts

LIQUOR In general $5 60 White Standard $ 00@bbls Virginia $5 00 Magnolia $5 Steam Mills $4 50 All ley Steam Mills $5 00 Commercial $5 Dog tail extra $6 00; dark portion $4 00@4 50; Oregon Mills $5 00; Grand Country Brands $4@4 50 Liverpool Mills $5 00; Mission Mills $5 Brooklyn Mills $5 00 Star Mills, $5 00 McLaran s $5 00

GRAPES—California $2@2 50 per box

HARDWARE—Iron Axles, 10@11 Carriage Springs 6@8 Axe Handles $4 00@4 75 Pick d $4 00@ $4 50 Sledge do $3 00@4 00 Har le d 17½c Sand Paper $6 Cut Cross c nt saws, $5@$6 00 cts Mill do $6 @ $7 Hay 4 50 Anvils, Armitage, 16 Sledges cast steel, 60 bellows, 50@60c Inch, Newhouse s $6 50@ $24 00 Grindstones $3 Cable Chain 9 14 Thimble Skeins $8 00@12 00 Scale Beams 87½ W C Union Scales Fairbanks', $3 00, Grocers' do do $12 00

HORSE NAILS—Dilla (head inside), 45@50 Putnam (pressed), 37½@40 Griffin (pressed), 35@40

LARD—Oregon in tins 12@13c; in bulk 10@11c.

MISCELLANEOUS—Raisins, new fresh layers in boxes $3 50; ½ boxes $2 75; ¼ boxes $1 60. Currants 9 10 Mixed Yeast Powders, P & M $3 a gross Donnelly's do $4 8. Taylor & Young s do Salaratus Bait ne do Babbitts do Dyetern Fields $3 50; Hecla rays, $4 75 Myers' $3 75 Mackerel bbls $17 00@21 Kits No 1 4 75 Californ nia cheese 20@25

IRON—Best Bar ½ to 2 inch Bar 6½@6 Norway Shoe shape 9 American 7½ Nail Rod, 11

NAILS Best brands $5 25 Keg Fine Finishing and brads $6 50; Lath 3d nails $10 50; Boat Spikes $8 50

OILS—Kerosene Oil—Downer's 60 Regal 1 Devoe 75 Pratt 75 other brands 0 Lard Oil, $2 Regal Winter Strained $2; Globe Ext Oil, $1 25, Polar Oil, 80c; Paraffine Oil Hayward & Coleman's $1 25 Tanner's Oil 80c Neatsf t Oil, $2 10 Sperm Oil $2 80 Castor Oil $2 75 Linseed Oil boiled, $1 00; raw $1 00

POWDER—Dupont's 25 lb kegs Rifle 25 lb kegs $8 00; Sporting 25 lb cans $8 50 each Eagle Duck 1 and 3 per keg $4 50 Hazard s Powder Rifle 25 for 1 lb cans 50 for ½ lb cans 30 for ¼ lb cans Calif a 25 for Dupont 65c ½ lb cans 40 per ¼ keg $8 50 Blasting, ½ keg of 25 lbs $2 6 Double tape fuse per M ft $18 00; single tape fuse per M ft $13 25

ROSIN—Low lin 11@12c Gum

SALT—Liverpool in bbls $4@$4 50 do coarse $4 2 50 Cargo on Island $35; Ground Rock $22 00; Dairy $35 50 Sack Q castin $3 50

SHOT—Buffalo (new) $2 00 Tubs (new) $10

SPIRITS—Sandeman Hennessy Brandy Otard Dupuy & Co Yellow C, Hagdin's Golden C of bbls 1 Regular bbls, Powdered 1 Crushed in bbls 16¾, in half bbls 16¾

SOAP—Oregon brands, 4@5½ per lb; Colgate, 11½; Castile, 18; Oil Grands 12@13½c

SYRUPS—Heavy grain in bbls 10@60c, ½ gall 5 gall kegs 30@90 ½ gallon, San Francisco and Pacific in kegs 8½c 1 1 1 bbls 85 in bbls 8 Bay R finery 30c ½ gal California Refinery extra, 90@1 5c ½ gallon

Weekly Retail Family Market

Portland, Jan 19, 1870

Oranges ₰ doz	75@1 00	Bacon breakfast & rib	18@20
Lemons per doz	1 00	Clear sides	14@15
Green—		Shoulders country cut	10
Apples	50@1 00	Butcher s and packer s	11@12
Pears ₰ lb	8@10c	Butcher s and packer s sugar cured	12½
Apricots ₰ lb	7@10	Chinese Cal ₰ lb	2@30
Peaches ₰ lb	12½	Cheese Oregon	25@26
Lemons ₰ doz	37½@50	Eggs fresh ₰ doz	30@40
Figs Cal ₰ lb	20@25	Honey ₰ lb	10@20
Smyr a	35	Lard, at olee ₰ lb	16
Prunes in tulk	29	10 lb tea tins	$1 50@1 6
In jars	35	Butter—	
Oregon		Choice fresh roll	37½@40
C fee—		Good	35@45
Green O R ₰ lb	22	Ordinary	30
Java	28@30	Common ₰ lb	25@28
J ese prepared Hawaii		Flour—₰ sack	
Java	40	Imperial	1 75
Chartres	35	Standard	1 85
Rio	30	Vaughn s	1 35
Sugar—Crushed	18	Molleran s	1 85
Pulverized	18	Salem XXX	1 35
Golden C	14	City Mills	1 25
Granulated	18	Other brands	1@1 12½
Yellow C S F Ref	14	POULTRY GAME, &c	
Islands	12½@13½	Turkeys each	$1 25@2 50
Syrup in kegs ₰ gal	$1 00	Chickens doz	4 50@5 00
In cans ₰ gal	1 25	Geese apiece	50@75
Tea—Young Hyson	$1 50	Puget Sound Coal	16@18
Imperial	$1 50	Salt Salmon ₰ lb	8@10
Old	$100@1 25	VEGETABLES	
Gun Powder	$1 75	Beets ₰ lb	2½
Japan	90@1 25	Carrots ₰ lb	2
Black	62½@1 25	Onions ₰ lb	5@4
PROVISIONS		Turnips ₰ lb	2
Hams, country cur	17	Potatoes ₰ bushel	50@75
Butcher s	20	Cabbage ₰ doz	50@1 00
Butcher s and Packers (Sug Cured)	20@22½	Sweet potatoes ₰ lb	6
Smith Bros & Co	21@22c	Parsnips ₰ lb	5
Cross	23	Celery ₰ doz	1 00@1 50

Domestic Produce Market.

Portland, Jan 20 1870

Apples, green ₰ box	25@50
Apples dried ₰ lb	4@5
Wheat new white ₰ bushel	70@75
" Red ₰ bushel	60@65
Oats ₰ bushel	40
Corn meal W ₰ 100 lbs	4 25
Cornmeal ₰ 100 lbs	3 75
Ground Feed ₰ ton	22 50@25 00
Peaches dried ₰ lb	8½
Bacon ₰ lb	14
Hams	18
Shoulders	09
Lard, in tins	12
Lard, in kegs	10½@11
Eggs ₰ doz	30@33
Butter	25@30
Chickens, young ₰ doz	3 50@4 00
" grown ₰ doz	4 00@4 50
Beans ₰ 100 lbs	2 25@4 25
Wool, ₰ lb	18@20
Hay, baled ₰ ton	14@15
Hay from wagons	12 50
Hides salted ₰ lb	6½
" dry	10@11
Furs—Fisher	1 50@3 00
Fox cross	1 90@2 00
" red	75@1 00
Marten prime dark	3 50@4 00
" pale	1 00@4 00
Mink dark northern	50@1 00
" pale	50@1 00
Muskrat	10
Otter prime dark	1 75@3 00
Coon	12½
Wild Cat	75@1 00
Skunk	12½
Fur Seal	1 50@2 00
Beaver dark per lb	75@1 00
Bear black	2 00@4 00
" brown	1 00@2 50
Coat	25

Cotton Goods and Woolen Market

Portland Jan 20 1870

OREGON WOOLEN GOODS—Flannels Oregon gray, No 1 $2 50 No 2 $2 50 No 3 do $4 25 do white No 1 extra $12, No 1 $2 50 do No 2, $1 No 2, blue $1 75 No 3 green $7 75 Victoria, No 1 $11 No 2, $8 8 4 White flannel $1 10@$1 25; 4 4 White do 75c; 5 4 White do 40 @45c. Plain assorted colors flannel 60@62½c Fancy Twilled shirting do, 60@65c. Grey Mixed Shirting 40@50 Hard times 90c Grey Beaskin $1 00 Fahry do $1 10 Drab Mixed Beaver $7 Fancy Cassimeres $1 00@1 40 Tweeds 75@85c Yarns $1@1 20

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Cattle and Live Stock Market

Portland Jan 20 1870

CATTLE—Beef cattle $6 75@7 75 ₰ cwt net

SHEEP—do mutton sheep $2 00@2 50 ₰ head

PORK—6c@6½ ₰ lb

VEALCALVES—5½c @6c ₰ lb

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I WILL PAY $100 REWARD FOR THE ARREST and delivery to me at Hillsboro, of one C W Mock who is charged with stabbing and killing Jacob Smith said C W Mock is a half breed Indian about 30 years old and about 5 feet 11 inches high dark hair and eyes Last seen he left a blue soldier's overcoat and white felt hat

This 8th day of December 1869

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By order of the Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Oregon

A B MEACHAM

Superintendent Indian Affairs for Oregon

Salem Oregon Jan 16 1870 jan18dtawtd

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December 29 1869

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One sleeping half pint cans of Peppermint

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